

Canadian Lumbermen Pleased With Trade Pact, Americans Divided

LUMBERMEN AMONG HARDEST TO NEGOTIATE

U.S. Association Is Disappointed Over Regulations For Timber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Canadian lumber interests on the Pacific coast and in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes have wired to the Canadian legislature their endorsement of the new trade agreements between Canada and the United States and the United Kingdom and the United States.

New York fish importing firms, who like the Canadian industry in this country, also have expressed confidence the lower imports will improve their business.

While Canadian lumbermen expressed satisfaction with agreements the United States National Lumber Manufacturers Association, issued a press release expressing its disappointment with the provisions of the Anglo-American pact.

AMERICANS DISAPPOINTED

The lumber conditions in the agreement with Great Britain are a feature in that direction regarding the United Kingdom (the United States lumber) but no more, the statement declared.

"We are greatly disappointed. We continue to hope for more effective concessions from the United States and other countries. Our industry is in critical need of restoration of its export trade. The new trade agreements with Great Britain and the United States, which are not in effect, are not in effect."

From Montreal, the Canadian King when he left for Ottawa Saturday morning was the Canadian trade expert who has been in Washington for some time. He took a train to carry all the information he had been in Washington during the negotiations. It took a train to carry all the information he had been in Washington during the negotiations. It took a train to carry all the information he had been in Washington during the negotiations.

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Alberta Oil

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Succumbs

NORWAY QUEEN DIES SUDDENLY IN ENGLAND

Last Surviving Child Of King Edward VII, Succumbs

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Norway and Great Britain today mourned the passing of Norway's Queen Maud, who died in a London nursing home early Sunday of a heart attack four days after an abdominal operation. The queen was 68 at her death.

The last surviving child of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, she was born in 1869. She was married to Prince Carl of Denmark, who later became King of Norway. She was the last surviving child of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra.

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Conservatives

GERMANY TODAY

CAN LAUGH AT NAVAL LIMITS

Chancellor Hitler Could Parade Nearly 150 War Vessels

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Germany, exactly 20 years ago, surrendered to the German fleet was free, today Germany's navy is the most powerful in the world. The German fleet was free, today Germany's navy is the most powerful in the world.

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Conservatives

U.S. Plans Action Against Dictators

Program Mapped Out to Strengthen West Hemisphere

Proposed New International and Domestic Policies Threat to Totalitarian Nations

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The United States is about to embark upon new international and domestic policies of historic importance, in the opinion of some of the country's most prominent industrial leaders.

As they understand the policy of the program, they believe it is the most important in the history of the United States. The program is the most important in the history of the United States.

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INQUIRY INTO DEATH CRASH

Continues—Police Release Ship

REGINA, Nov. 21.—The Trans-Canada airlines plane that crashed near Regina's airport early Friday and killed two crew Canadian aviators was "structurally sound and in one piece" at the time of the crash, it was stated Sunday by H. J. Stevens, service manager of the Regina airport. The plane was a Lockheed aircraft, built by the company of the works in Canadian.

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Ingrey Suggests Government Aid For Coal Sales

Domestic government assistance in developing Alberta coal sales is urged by a resolution passed by the legislative Order Paper by H. E. Ingrey, S.C. Drumheller, and seconded by H. J. Stevens, S.C. Drumheller.

The resolution asks the provincial government to urge upon the Dominion government the necessity for immediate adoption of measures leading to increased use of Alberta coal in the Dominion and to increase the railway subvention on Alberta coal shipped to Ontario.

The resolution points out the effect of the trade agreement concluded between Canada and the United States, will be to increase imports into Canada to the detriment of the Alberta coal industry and of the workmen in Canadian.

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Canadians Unite Protesting Maltreatment of Hebrews in Germany

PREMIER KING PURGED TO AID JEW REFUGEES

Large Crowds Attend Meetings Held Sunday Throughout Dominion

By the Canadian Press
The packed arenas and theatres yesterday to join in protests against maltreatment of Jews in Germany and to ask that the Dominion government take steps to aid Jewish refugees.

Organizations throughout the country addressed communications to Prime Minister Mackenzie King asking that Canada play a part in relieving the Jewish refugee problem.

Protestant and Roman Catholic church leaders, civic officials and heads of social organizations met among speakers along with Jewish churchmen and Canadian Jewish congress executive members.

At Kingston, Archbishop M. J. O'Brien, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Kingston, told 1,200 persons: "We do most vehemently condemn this act of atrocity as a warranted persecution, which is repulsive to and outrages the feelings of the whole civilized world."

SAYS CANADA'S DUTY

At the same meeting Principal R. C. Wallace, of Queen's university, said he believed it to be Canada's duty to see what could be done to admit admitting groups of Jewish refugees to the Dominion.

A crowd of 15,000 persons jammed Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto and an overflow of 2,000 attended other meetings. Sir William Mulock, 64-year-old former chief justice of Ontario, Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto, and Sir Wylie Grier, noted Canadian painter, occupied platform seats.

Chief Justice R. A. F. Greenbush of the Quebec superior court was chairman of a Montreal non-sectarian meeting addressed by Jewish and Christian religious leaders and educationists. The audience urged participation of the government in "humanitarian" efforts to aid Jews and Christian refugees.

CONDEMN NAZIS

At Halifax an assembly which crowded a theatre passed a resolution condemning the Nazi government for its part in maltreatment of Jews. Sir Joseph Chablain, chief justice of Nova Scotia, felt the combined effort of many meetings of protest against "barbarism" would have great effect.

At the same time Major E. P. Brindley, superintendent of the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford, Ont., replied to statements of the British newspaper Volkischer Beobachter, that "real atrocity" might be found on Canadian Indian reservations, by picturing reserve life as happy and Canadian Indians as generous and industrious.

MORE RESOLUTIONS

Speakers at a mass meeting in Winnipeg protested Germany's anti-Jewish attitude and passed a resolution calling on the Dominion government to take such appropriate action as may be feasible to eliminate the tragic conditions.

An overflow meeting that jammed the 1,000 seating capacity of a downtown Vancouver theatre Sunday unanimously endorsed a resolution that an appeal be made to the federal government "to open the door to an appreciable number of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany." The meeting, called by the Vancouver Ministerial Association and the Vancouver League of Nations Society, expressed "horror" at the barbarous persecution of Jews in Germany, and "heartfelt sympathy" for destitute and homeless Jews.

Italy Government Discharges Jews

ROME, Nov. 21.—Italy's new penal laws, expected to reduce most of Italy's Jews to the position of small tradesmen, are said to have resulted in discharge of 15,000 Jews from government and private jobs on an average of one person from each Jewish family in Italy.

U.S. Building Airport

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The United States government began construction Saturday on a \$100,000 airport here. It is intended the airport will be used primarily for commercial flying but at the same time be an important link in the chain of defense about the United States capital.

British Flier Lands in Jail Trying to Get His Wife Away From Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—An unauthorized non-stop flight for love by Brian Grever, British engineer, into Soviet Russia has landed him in jail.

It was learned Sunday Grever started his daring flight from Bucharest last Sunday after trying for more than a year to get his Russian-born wife out of the country.

He landed the next day at Saratov, 100 miles short of Moscow, his goal. He was without even an entry visa for himself or an exit visa for his wife.

Soon after landing Grever was taken into custody and his old sports plane was sequestered.

Friends said he hoped to use this method of attracting attention to

Plans Sale



JOHN BARRYMORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—John Barrymore's \$40,000 California estate at Beverly Hills, California, is to be sold as property auctioned at 10, Arthur C. Sheridan, auctioneer, announced today. In the course of the sale Barrymore is a typical old English tavern containing a bar transplanted from the Alaska gold mining country.

JAPS BROADEN MONOPOLY OF CHINA RIVERS

Close Yangtze Tributary To Britain and Other Nations

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

AMERICAN Press Feature Staff
SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—Japan broadened Sunday her forcefully established monopoly of interior waterways of China.

Japanese military authorities in Hankow notified British and other consular officials that the Han river, great Yangtze tributary, traversing Hubei province, was closed to navigation except upon "special permission" of the Japanese army.

CONTROL WATERWAY

This action augments Japan's armed possession of the Yangtze, China's principal navigable river, and has closed to commercial navigation by other countries.

Foreign businessmen said the action restricting the Han river added another exclusive avenue of entry for Japanese merchandise into an added huge interior region of China.

TO RECONSTRUCT CANTON

Japanese reports meanwhile indicated Japanese commercial exploitation of South China was following swiftly in the wake of military conquest.

They said a "civilian expeditionary force" of Japanese businessmen arrived in Canton "armed with briefcases instead of rifles."

Japanese stated the port included representatives of Japanese commercial houses and banks "come to China to assist in the reconstruction of Canton."

ALBERTA RELIEF EXPENSES TOTAL \$40,851,930.61

Total expenditure of \$40,851,930.61 on a three-year basis in relief from Oct. 4, 1935, to March 31, 1938, was reported in an analysis of Alberta public accounts issued here at the week-end.

Of the total, the Dominion government contributed \$15,459,361.67; the province, \$17,169,788.89 and the municipalities \$8,222,779.05.

Expenditures in relief work during the whole period totalled \$13,172,899.89 and total direct relief expenditure totalled \$26,490,781.09 with the balance made up of miscellaneous items and administration costs.

Expenditures in relief work was divided with \$4,673,000.82 to the Dominion government; \$7,001,306.83 to the province; and \$4,817,674.14 to the municipalities. Direct relief was divided with the Dominion government \$10,558,528.14; the province \$8,062,997.20 and the municipalities \$7,878,155.75.

Flier Improves

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 21.—Second Lieut. John D. Madry, sole survivor of a United States Army bombing plane plunge, showed some improvement Sunday when investigators estimated Sunday of the Friday night tragedy which cost the lives of seven soldiers.

Higher Soviet officials in his determination to join his wife.

Grever was a foreign specialist in the Soviet oil industry several years ago when he fell in love with the Russian girl and they were married here.

He went to Iran (Persia) to business, planning to return to England with her. His application for a re-entry visa into the Soviet Union was not granted.

The Briton then tried to get permission for his wife to leave the country but that attempt also failed.

FRIENDLINESS AT WASHINGTON IMPRESSES KING

Premier Delighted With Quiet Negotiating Of Trade Agreements

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—The atmosphere of friendliness surrounding Anglo-American relations "should be a source of general rejoicing at this particular time," Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared Sunday on his return from Washington.

Mr. Mackenzie King signed the new Canada-United States agreement in Washington last Thursday with Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, at the same time the Anglo-American trade agreement was signed.

EXTREME FRIENDLINESS

"What impresses me most as I think of it now is the extreme friendliness I found in Washington, not only between Canada and the United States but the atmosphere of friendliness in which Anglo-American relations are carried on," said Mr. King.

Pending discussions with his ministers at cabinet meeting Sunday, Mr. Mackenzie King had nothing to add to what he said of the new

trade agreements when they were signed Thursday.

ELECTION LOOMS

Branches political observers in Ottawa are speculating on what influence the new trade agreements will have on the calling of a general election.

It is generally assumed the present government will go to the country next year, probably late in the summer.

Pirou Asserts Not Interested In Colonial

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Oswald Pirou, defence minister of the United of South Africa, says he is interested to everything except colonies, reportedly the main mission of his visit here.

Asked Sunday whether he had talked about colonies during his conversations with Field Marshal Gortner and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, the South African replied laconically: "That is the one subject I am not interested in."

Diplomatic quarters expressed belief that Pirou is organizing a defense bloc of nations with African colonies south of the equator to prepare for aggression against their possessions.

Three Soldiers Killed

WELLINGTON, Nov. 21.—Three New Zealand soldiers were killed and eight seriously injured Sunday when an army truck skidded and plunged into a stream.

CANADA LOSES FROM EXCISE TAX REMOVAL

Concession Made The U.S. Means Decrease In Revenue Receipts

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Canada will lose considerable revenue by relinquishing the three per cent import excise tax in respect of these items enumerated in the schedule of the new trade agreement with the United States.

National revenue officials are agreed that receipts from this source will be drastically cut, but no one would venture a guess on what the loss will be.

A great deal depends, however, on the interpretation to be put on this part of the trade agreement. If the loss in the import excise tax is confined to the items agreed on in the treaty, the revenue drop will not be as substantial as anticipated.

This tax has been a good revenue producer since its inception in 1928. In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, a total of \$13,007,274 was collected from this source.

The tax does not apply to all imports. Exception has been made with respect to the British preference and to British countries which have trade agreements with Canada. Also the exemptions under section five of the act are wide.

ALBERTA WINS MORE TORONTO FAIR AWARDS

Prairie Horses and Cattle Capture Premier Honors In East

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Western Canada Percheron horses ran away with major award in late day judging at the Royal Winter Fair Saturday. Carl Roberts, St. Adolph, Man., gained both the grand championship and senior title in sires while F. M. Cary, Forest Lake, Alta., took the junior mare crown.

Roberts also won first prize for a yearling mare foaled previous to Jan. 1, 1938. Dominion experimental station, Melrose, Sask., was second in the category. Cary placed first for a mare foaled in 1938.

ACME MARES WIN

Greenaway and Clarke, Acme, Alta., were first in brood mares. C. A. Brownridge, Brandon, Man., claimed premier position in the two-breed light draught team affair.

Second place went to Allan C. Leslie, Wainwright, Sask., with Premier Mitchell, Regburys St. Thomas event third.

Alberta and Saskatchewan entries placed one-two in the event for six-horse draught team, geldings and

Hold Everything—This Mouse and Canary Warble Nifty Duet

on singing notes. Pete Vitell heard strange notes coming from his living-room several nights straight. He decided to investigate.

The next night Pete, his wife and two neighbors waited in the dimly lit room. Soon a tiny mouse appeared near the hearth and began warbling. Not even flowing down his socks, the mouse ran up a bird cage stand and into the cage with a canary.

After nibbling a little bird seed the mouse and canary got together on a duet which Pete said was pleasing to his ear.

The evening musical show—pure bred or grade percherons, L. O. Crockett, Maybrough, Alta., took the \$100 first prize and L. W. Wilson, Daguerre, Sask., the \$100 second prize.

ALBERTA SHEEP BEST

After taking major awards in cattle and horses, the Canadian Pacific Railway department of natural resources, Calgary, went on to gain premier position and championship in Suffolk sheep. They won the award for best ram and also were runners-up while taking first in four other classes. Adult prizes were one second, four fifth and two sixth.



FIGHT COLDS AT THEIR SOURCE

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There are so many other new advances to please you, we can't begin to list them here. But we'd thoroughly enjoy showing them to you. So visit our showrooms—today!

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

What Can We Do With Wheat?

Not much argument can be needed to persuade anyone in western Canada that it would be good business to spend some money on research into the possibilities in public money for research workers to try to find new uses for wheat, wheat products and straw. And since the Dominion is marketing this year's western crop at a loss somewhere around 20 cents a bushel, there should be no great difficulty in convincing members of parliament on the point.

Wheat is used at present only as an article of food. It is grown so widely that when fair crops are harvested in the producing countries the price sags to unprofitable levels. For western Canada that is a matter of vital importance, for wheat is the basis of the whole western economy. If some means cannot be found to make wheat-growers normally profitable, the wheat-grower will have to turn business or be kept in business by subsidies. There is no other branch of farming to which the wheat-growers generally can turn with a promise of success. If the west is to pay its debts and support itself, wheat-growing will have to be made a profit-making industry.

But maybe there are other uses to which wheat could be put, which would broaden the market and give the grower a better chance for success. Many commercial uses have been found for soy beans and alfalfa other than as feed-stuffs. Perhaps researchers could discover ways to turn wheat into something other than flour—or some part of the wheat plant into a commodity for which the grower would get revenue in addition to the milling value of the grain. The interests at stake are important enough to warrant a trial, and what has been accomplished with other farm products gives hope of success.

Western opinion would undoubtedly approve the effort at any reasonable cost, and the easterner who is complaining because the price of wheat was pegged should also approve.

Side Results

Important as they will undoubtedly be in expanding the volume of trade moving between Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the agreements signed on Thursday cannot be measured simply by computing their probable reaction upon industry, business and the standards of living in these three countries. The broad effect is to create a "block" of countries, including the two greatest industrial and commercial nations in the world, definitely headed away from "economic nationalism" and committed to a policy of fostering international trade by the removal of restrictions.

That is something new in the world, and a development of vast possibilities. The side results and tendencies inherent in this alliance for the liberation of commerce are to be overlooked. They may in the long run be of more consequence by far than the direct results to the three participating countries.

The agreement between Britain and the United States applies also to Northern Ireland. Newfoundland and the vast school of British colonies, dependencies, protectorates and mandated territories scattered about the world. It will affect in these areas the lives, conditions and opportunities of more people than live in the British Isles, people engaged in an infinite number of occupations and producing an endless variety of necessities, conveniences and luxuries. It is notable, too, that Australia gave its consent to the withdrawal of the wheat preference in Britain in order to make this agreement possible, while South Africa also gave up certain advantages to facilitate the agreement. The inference is pretty direct that where Britain and Canada have led the other Dominions will follow in due course and take their places also as members of the "block."

It has not yet been made clear how many other countries will be brought into the "orbit" of the agreements by reason of "most favored nation" clauses included in existing trade treaties with the three signatory states. If these clauses apply automatically, the ratification of the agreements will bring most of the countries in the world into the line-up at once, and undermine the whole net-work of ex-

clusive tariffs and prohibitory regulations by which international trade has been obstructed, the nations insulated, and their relations embittered.

Should these clauses not operate automatically, the countries affected will find themselves facing the choice of entering the "block" by appropriate action or of being able to do business with half the world only under serious disadvantage. There will, it may be predicted with confidence, be something of a rush of outsiders to get in, if the "favored nation" clauses do not apply. They simply could not afford to stay out.

These agreements are the instruments of the broadest attempt ever made to set the currents of world commerce by international treaty. They aim at a complete reversal of trend. They propose that trade between nations should be encouraged, not discouraged; that isolation be abandoned for friendly association; that for a "beggar my neighbor" policy there be substituted a policy of "live and let live." It is inconceivable that—outside the aggressor nations—this appeal to reason should not be welcome.

Editorial Notes

Northern British Columbia has no better friend than "The Northern Argonaut" and "The Financial News." These two papers have just issued a special supplement, describing, with vivid illustration and abundant details, the resources and wealth in this rich area that as yet are scarcely tapped. It may be assumed that all citizens of the sister province will echo Premier Pattullo's praise of this notable edition, which will remain a standard for other papers to emulate.

As Christmas falls on Sunday, the Monday following will be both the Christmas holiday and Boxing Day. The arrangements for the day are generally satisfactory. To make Monday and Tuesday both holidays would be over-doing a good thing.

Since Canada has no minister at Rome, recognition by Great Britain of the conquest of Ethiopia implies recognition by this Dominion also. It doesn't imply that Canadians approve the conquest, or that they have faith in the promises by which Mussolini is securing assent to his possession of the territory.

Herr Streicher, head of the anti-Semitic wing, wants the Old Testament banned from German schools. German teachers, he says, must "preach Christ's true words." If they do, Herr Streicher and his associated bigots will find themselves out of jobs after a while.

The Argentine Government has pegged the price of wheat at the equivalent of 43 cents. As Canadian wheat will be sold in competition with Argentine wheat in world markets, the Government of Canada obviously took a long chance when it pegged the Canadian price at 80 cents. That should be borne in mind when the Government is being denounced for not setting the price at a dollar or more.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The committee on municipal law has decided to recommend allowing unmarried widows and widowers to vote on municipal matters if they are in possession of the necessary property qualifications.

The first three ballots for Speaker of the new Assembly resulted in a tie between Ross and Wilson. The latter failed to win.

Forty Years Ago

Medicine Hat has become an incorporated town.

W. Pearce, superintendent of mines, is in town.

D. McLean and J. Lindsay have bought a farm near Medicine Hat.

Bishop Young is here from the Landing, accompanied by Mrs. Young.

Thirty Years Ago

F. J. Cumming, telephone superintendent, has received word that he has been appointed a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Four street cars are now in operation, running from 21st street to Alberta avenue on a fifteen minute schedule.

Twenty Years Ago

The Edmonton academy of medicine asked that the flag be withdrawn as they said it was doing more harm than good in containing the epidemic.

The provinces are appealing to the federal government to act more liberally in their aid.

Ten Years Ago

London, Lord Byng, new head of Scotland Yard, has issued a sweeping edict—"Third degree" methods are a thing of the past.

Swains: The total of deaths in the gale which swept Wales last week has reached 32, including passengers and crew members of vessels wrecked on the coast.

Ottawa: Women's eligibility to sit in the Senate will be discussed by the Council, the Dominion trustees to pay the cost.

Edmonton Bulletin

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The greatest man Italy—if not the world—has produced, by general agreement, is Leonardo da Vinci. He more than any other, is entitled to the description of "the universal genius." Nothing in the realm of thought and accomplishment seemed stranger to him. He was poet, artist and scientist.

ITALIAN, BUT NOT FASCIST. At Milan he was a courier to the Sforza. In Florence he was architect and engineer to Cosimo de' Medici.

His paintings include the famous "Mona Lisa" now in the Paris Louvre; "The Last Supper," to be seen by the Milan Gallery; and "The Virgin of the Rocks," now in the National Gallery at London.

His work as a poet and philosopher is revealed in his series of "The Prophets." As an inventor of military and mechanical machines he was four centuries ahead of his age, with plans for a flying machine, a submarine and an armor-clad predecessor of the modern tank. He was the forerunner of Francis Bacon, of Sir Isaac Newton, of James Watt and of William Harvey.

Yet, with all his gifts, were Leonardo alive today, he would be an exile from Italy or a prisoner in a Fascist dungeon. Though he invented a formula for peace, even the thought of combating it—Leonardo could never have tolerated the killing of his fellow beings. "It is infinitely atrocious to take away the life of a man," he refused to divulge his plans for submarine navigation "on account of the nature of the machine, a cruel assassination at the bottom of the sea."

On the question of abstract liberty, Leonardo was a Fascist. Said he, "I am not a free citizen, but a free man. I find a means of defense, to preserve the chief gift of nature, which is Liberty."

If you haven't a budding Leonardo da Vinci in your home don't worry over it. According to the Bulletin, the children of the future will be children who get intelligence quotients of over 150 are often menaced with loneliness. They are apt to develop an extreme cynical attitude toward life.

BETTER NOT BE life. The most fortunate two intelligence quotients, says the Bulletin, are 130 and 150. As a group they enjoy the advantages of superior size, strength, health and beauty. They are superiorly intelligent, of good character, and tend to win the confidence of their contemporaries. Children of superior intelligence who rank higher than 150, are apt to become cynical, and are prone to become discontented and stubborn, because of difficulty in finding suitable mates.

You've heard speak of people who are too smart for their own good. The theory is supported by the investigation of psychologists. No victory is as glorious as the victory that is won out of defeat. Many a man and woman who live in the world as a conqueror, and whose efforts wrought into success. But the case of a pleasant-faced Irish cook who died last week at the age of seventy, is a case in point.

LIVING OFF nearly thirty years, not entirely unprofitable. A man named John, who was known as an unconscious carrier of typhoid germs. An excellent cook, Mary fled from her job in the early part of the century to escape the typhoid that broke out in nearly every house she worked at. Finally in 1907 the health authorities examined Mary herself. They found she was carrying a carrier of typhoid germs, from which she was immune.

An operation on her intestines might have cured her, but Mary was too old. She was sent to be lodged as "typical carrier No. 38," and lived by herself in a cottage provided by the health authorities, with a pension of 10 pence a week. Now and then Mary submitted to injections of billions of other germs to see what would happen, but she lived on to tell the Palmist's allotted life.

Wonder how many poor folk in these work-shops would consent to a cure, if they could escape the stigma of being a "typical carrier" and some typhoid bacilli that had lost their power to harm?

RELIGION DAY BY DAY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"CALL IT LYING, MADAM!" One of my memories of Moody is of his telling of a woman who came to him, saying, "I wonder how many I overcome my habit of exaggeration?"

"Call it lying, madam; call it lying," was his instant reply. Most of us deceive ourselves as to our faults by giving them soft names. Faith of bad temper become, in our own eyes, "outbursts of righteous indignation." Consciousness can call truthfulness.

In common honesty, we should follow Moody's advice and apply the word "lying" to our words and ways. For that is the first step to self amendment.

There are no free all self-deception, our Father, and make us utterly honest with ourselves, and with life. We would be like Jesus in his utter sincerity. Amen.

Read James 2:18-27.

The average Englishman is appalled at the thought of crowding our vast spaces from side to side. Let there be, then, some real appreciation of the formidable prospect confronting the King and Queen next summer. Not only have they to "do" our Dominion in the short space of three weeks but they have to do it with all the attendant pomp and ceremony befitting a Royal visit. And then there is the State visit to Washington, an affair that will be as trying as it is agonizing.—Ottawa Journal.

"Whatever choice of way of life a people may choose, it should be free to choose it without the din of war."—President Roosevelt.

Current Comment

Whither Turkey?

From Britain's view the election of General Inonu is as good a choice as any that could be made from among Atatürk's trusted subordinates. He is known to disapprove of "alliances," preferring to rely on the "confidence and solidarity" which he describes as the basis of Turkey's friendship with Britain. He is liberal and credited with believing—and has adapted foreign policy to the belief—that Britain "may lose a battle but never a war."

Possessed of Atatürk's passion for the independence of his people, his opposition to alliances is rooted in a fear of domination by stronger neighbors. Accordingly, while it is essential for Turkey to maintain economic relations with Berlin, the new President can be expected to avoid any political attachments. For the present he will likely find it judicious to maintain the policy of "ferocious realism" forced on Turkey by recent Central European upheavals. This means refraining from a choice of side till compelled to make one.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Empire Defence

Prof. F. H. Stewart in Winnipeg Tribune, reporting on British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, Australia.

There was the widest range of opinion upon the best method of securing co-operation between the United Kingdom and the dominions on the matter of Empire defence.

Speakers from New Zealand and Ireland appeared to accept the view of the British Empire as a "co-operation without liability" but the great majority of the Canadians and South Africans were of opinion that there was no controversy between those who hoped the Commonwealth would be in the van in setting up a reformed League of Nations, operating as a limited body for the defence of the dominions, and those who favored a universal league dealing with nothing but, more or less, and preoccupied with furthering the technique of co-operation.

Out of the discussions of defence three main schemes emerged. One was a statement by British experts of the idea of an expeditionary force, on the lines of 1914, and the substitution for it of a powerful air force which would be sent to the aid of any dominion in need. The same principle would apply to the dominions. Another concept was the principle of decentralized local defence, with which was linked the suggestion that each dominion should expand its field of view, with a view to expanding its range of defence as circumstances permitted. In such a scheme Canada would be expected to work in the closest co-operation with the United States. Thirdly, the suggestion was made that Canada should be stronger than in 1914, and prepared to meet the new conditions of warfare.

The Worth of a Poppy

There are 364 days between another Poppy Day so we feel we can make these few remarks without being accused of upsetting any plans or offending any subscribers.

Since genuine sentiment is not a thing that can be purchased, why do we have a grading of poppies? Why should the man who can spare 25 cents be able to support more patriots than the man to whom 10 cents is 10 cents?

We had this year four types of poppies for sale to people wanting to wear the symbol of their love. The small mauve poppy—more like a poppy than any of the others—was given for whatever was offered. Then there were the red poppies, the small and the large pink poppy. The vendors tried to get 25 cents for these—although no doubt they were a little slippery hand in the matter.

Isn't it just another case of the widow's mite? Admittedly a great number of people gave generously, but asked for only the small poppy. Also, if we give the red poppy, we are asked for 25 cents. It is to be proved that the more a man pays for his poppy the more respectful he is for the Dead we are seeking no excuse for the maintenance of the present practice. In the earlier years of this Poppy Day, if we remember rightly, there was only the one size. And, also, if we give the red poppy, we are asked for 25 cents. It is to be proved that the more a man pays for his poppy the more respectful he is for the Dead we are seeking no excuse for the maintenance of the present practice. In the earlier years of this Poppy Day, if we remember rightly, there was only the one size. And, also, if we give the red poppy, we are asked for 25 cents. 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Hot Buttered Muffins Are Breakfast Treats

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
A muffin a day keeps the grooves away. Many a wife will tell you that men like hot breads for breakfast. The newly revised edition of "The Home Dietitian's Cook Book" contains delicious Christmas gifts by the way is welcome contribution. These recipes come from its fragrant pages.

WHITE CRUM MUFFINS

(Serves 4 to 6)
Two cups stale bread crumbs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening.
Beat crumbs in cold milk 2 minutes. Add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and milled shortening. Mix well. Heat muffin tin, grease and drop 12 muffins batter into each. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees F.).

EDMUND BURMELK SCONES

(Serves 4 to 6)
Your cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 tablespoons lard, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk or buttermilk.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Weigh, 2 1/2 cups and add to dry ingredients. Add sugar. Rub in butter and lard. Beat the egg and add milk to it, then mix all together to form a wet dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness, cut into triangles, pieces and bake in a moderate oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. These muffins are good either hot or cold.

GLUTEN MUFFINS

(Serves 4 to 6)
Two cups gluten flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar.
Sift together flour and baking powder. Add beaten egg and melted butter to milk. Mix together well and bake in greased muffin tin in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and prunes, dry cereal, Edinburgh omelette, raspberry jam, coffee.
LUNCH: Onion soup, French rolls, sliced oranges with shredded carrots, nut butter, coffee.
DINNER: Meat loaf, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, lettuce and green pepper salad, ginger pears, sponge cake, table, milk.

Not Naturalized:

He's A Lutheran
WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 21.—John Schell, tobacco character from South Norwich township, had difficulty with his English when he appeared as a witness before Magistrate M. D. McCrimmon today.
"Look here, John," the magistrate expostulated finally. "Are you naturalized?"
"No," he replied. "I'm a Lutheran."

READ WHAT COLD CATCHERS ARE DOING NOW

THANKS, DEAR, THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES TO RELIEVE A HEAD COLD, ALL RIGHT
EVEN BETTER, DARLING, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS—JUST USE IT IN TIME
VICK'S VAPOR-NOL
Keep It Handy... Use It Early

THIS Specialized medicine—Vick's Vapo-Nol—is especially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and give relief in time—at the first onset of soreness or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw a cold cold in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

Write your letter to the Editor, Mr. Cullen, care of the paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Minute Make-Ups

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No Basis For Charge Against Czechs Lecturer Avers

CAPT. SCOTT SAYS CANADA NOW ASHAMED

Believes Citizens Regret Failure To Take Firm Stand In Crisis

Canadian sentiment has been "intensely ashamed" of the part taken by public readers of all parties in this country, and doing what Australia and New Zealand did during the Czechoslovak crisis and promising to stand firmly by Britain, Capt. M. G. Scott, formerly of Calgary, and now resident at the Pacific coast, said here Monday.

Commissioner ALBERTA WILL GET BENEFITS FROM TRADE PACT

A. F. Peterson, U.S. Trade Commissioner, Sees Farm Aid

Alberta, with more varied farm resources than any other prairie district, stands to gain substantially direct benefits from the marketing opportunities of the revised trade agreement between Canada and the United States in the opinion of A. F. Peterson, United States Trade Commissioner at Ottawa, who was in Edmonton, Alberta, Sunday.

Society Re-Born If All Work For Christian Spirit

Rev. Dr. George A. Macdonald, Of Knox United Church, Opens "Sunday Meditations" Series Sponsored by Bulletin

Society would be reborn to righteousness if men of all faiths and all classes worked together for the common good in the spirit of Christ, Rev. George A. Macdonald of Knox United church, said Sunday over CFRN, in the opening sermon of the "Sunday Meditations" series sponsored by The Bulletin. He appealed for tolerance as a solvent of social problems.

JOBBLESS URGE FARM PAY OF \$15 MONTHLY

Single Unemployed Here Request Abolition Of "Rest Camps"

Requesting that wages under the Farm Relief scheme be brought to \$15 a month by a three-way agreement under which the federal government, the provincial government and the farmer for whom the man goes to work, paying \$5 each with the whole plan paid on a voluntary basis, J. Nicholson, leader of the work at the University of Men's Association, has issued a statement setting forth the attitude of the men in the matter.

I Saw Today FIREMEN OPEN YULE TOYSHOP FOR SANTA AID

Chief Albert Dutton Has Men At Work—Appeals For Old Toys

Fire Chief A. Dutton is back in town! And that is good news to hundreds of boys and girls in Edmonton, because on Monday he said he intends to open up his toyshop in the back of No. 5 fire hall and start giving and making toys so there will be plenty on hand when Santa Claus arrives in this city Christmas Eve.

LEAGUE OFFICER IS TAKEN ILL: TOUR CANCELLED

Taken ill in Vancouver over the week-end, Rev. B. M. O'Brien, of the Legion, B.E.S.L., is returning to Ottawa and therefore will be unable to visit branches of the Legion in Alberta this week, according to a report received Monday from Col. E. Brown, M.M. manager of the Ottawa office of the Legion.

IRVING KLINE ON JAGER, SENSING A FRIEND THAT "YOUR CREDIT IS WITH IRVING KLINE"

Johnny Greenwood exchanging greetings with a friend as he crossed 108 street at Jasper, Alta. Magoon passing in front of the Birks building, Jack Howard entering the K. of C. club on 108 avenue.

The Inquiring Reporter

Deep in the study of the details of the trade agreement signed at Washington and which Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King hailed as a great step in the liberalization of the Empire, the Bulletin Inquiring Reporter decided to compare impressions with other people who were reading the text of the treaty. Here are the comments of some of them.

A. F. PETERSON, Ottawa, U.S. trade commissioner, who visited Edmonton, Monday.

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At this inaugural service of this Sunday afternoon broadcast I am sure the congregation of the air directed to thank the Bulletin for its report for many requests for "Sunday Meditations".

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INTERESTED

"I think it may be said that Canada is intensely interested and intensely ashamed of the part taken by Canada, just as the British people are ashamed of the part taken by their government in the Czech crisis." "Precisely all agree that the Empire came to a bad end," he added, later referring to the Munich accord as granting the world only a "rather a disserviceable new lease of life which darkens the political horizon."

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German Minority Not Mistreated

There was almost no basis to the German charge that their kindred in the Czechoslovak government, Captain Scott told the Canadian press Monday noon at the Macdonald hotel.

King Edward hotel has taken out permit for alterations to its entrance and interior, to cost \$40,000, MacDonald and Magoon are architects.

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Price Peterson, representative of the United States Commerce and Domestic Commerce Bureau, said here Monday that the new trade agreement between Canada and the United States is a landmark in the history of the two countries.

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Ambulance Service Day		or Night	
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9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	

Sarnia, Toronto Take Playoff Leads

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berries. By eating these berries
help to spread the plants.

The date 1991 is stamped on the inside of the cover.

inexpensive

Little Orphan Annie

Files

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

The Getaway

—By Edson



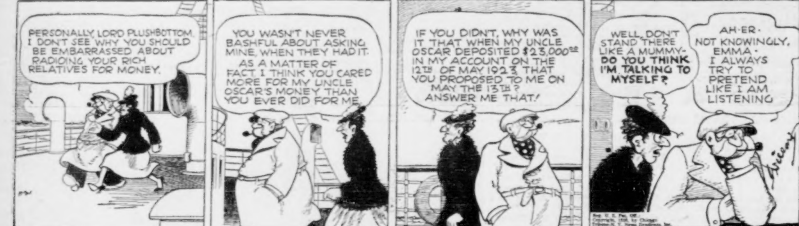
Terry Pin's Tips On



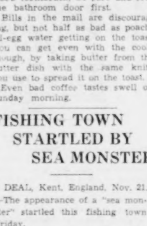
Moon Mullins

The Painless Way

—By Willard



FISHING TOWN



Curious World



Gasoline Alley

You Can't Have Everything

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

Gosh!!!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

He Talked Big, Anyway

—By Hamlin



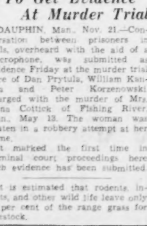
Dick Tracy

Machine Age

—By Chester Gould



Microphone Used To Get Evidence At Murder Trial



Out Our Way

—By Williams



Listen to the new series of adventures of **Dick Tracy** and Junior his little friend
Monday Through Friday - CFRN - 6 to 6:15 P.M.

BUICK STRIKES FINE NOTE FOR AUTO STYLING

1939 Cars Longer, Lower
In Appearance With
Racier Lines

Longer and lower in appearance, and with racier lines, the 1939 McLaughlin-Buick strikes a new note in automotive styling. Strikingly original grille, prominent nose, and the entire body design, which is an advance in the styling of the car, are the main features. The 1939 McLaughlin-Buick has a new steering column with a new control, safety ignition switch, rear direction signal and "tailgate-free" accelerator.

Externally, a striking styling has been achieved without sacrificing simplicity. An important contribution to the generally improved styling is lent by "cat-walk" styling, in which the grille is set in attractive contour in the "catwalk" section of the front end. This lowers the entire cooling intake surface, makes for better visibility from the driver's seat, and promotes cooling efficiency.

The 1939 line consists of four eight-cylinder coach models: The Series 44 Special on 120-inch wheelbase, the Series 46, which has a wheelbase of 126 inches; the Series 48 Roadmaster, on a 130-inch wheelbase, and the Series 49 Limited, with a wheelbase of 140 inches.

Locally announced today, the 1939 McLaughlin-Buick is in full production at the plant in Oshawa and Regina, and will soon be on display in all dealer showrooms.

GREAT VISIBILITY

All models are afforded greater visibility from the driver's seat. In the Series 44 and 46 the glass area has been substantially increased. Front suspension components have been improved in the Series 44 and 46 to provide steadier body riding steering. The essential design and characteristics of McLaughlin-Buick's rear axle and rear suspension are retained.

Extensive body refinements include the following: extra space over rear door is 1 1/4 inches higher; rear door is wider; rear door is wider; front seats are 2 inches wider; rear seats are 1 inch wider; in both front and rear leg room substantially increased. Interior refinements include: armrests on all models; new trim style in all upholstery; shirred seats on all four doors; new 48 and 49, entirely new hardwearing new rub-colored plastic floor.

Details of design have been improved in the valve-in-head engine. The Series 44 has a power plant developing 90 horsepower. The major motor advances are on all models, and include a new fuel conditioner and carburetor; improved choke, air filter and manifold; "life-long needed" water-pump bearings, and new engine mountings.

Use of a new preparation for waterproofing an automobile's interior system, La manufacturer claims, will prevent wiring from being affected by heat, cold, gasoline, or water, and will completely eliminate shorting.

The New 1939 McLaughlin-Buick



In a body entirely re-styled along striking yet distinguished lines, the 1939 McLaughlin-Buick offers many improvements, for the safety and convenience of the motorist. As treated above is the sedan of the 44.

BEAUTY AND EASE OF OPERATION ARE EMPHASIZED

Series, with 120-inch wheelbase. Lower left shows the new gearshift lever on the steering column. While at the lower right is the illuminated direction indicator, a feature of the car, which warns following traffic.

LOVERS AWEIGH

By BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALLOTT, Edna's daughter, who faces a choice between the two boys.
Dwight Campbell, Edna's son, who faces a choice between the two girls.
Edna, the mother, who faces a choice between the two boys and two girls.
The story is a comedy of errors, with a happy ending.

JUDY ALLOTT, Edna's daughter, who faces a choice between the two boys. Dwight Campbell, Edna's son, who faces a choice between the two girls. Edna, the mother, who faces a choice between the two boys and two girls. The story is a comedy of errors, with a happy ending.

STEN IN

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CAPT. SCOTT 'SAYS CANADA NOW ASHAMED

Continued from Page Nine

"After the Nuremberg trial of the Nazi party which Hitler made his last stand, I think people there will be ashamed of the part they played in the war. It was perfectly obvious that the German people were not to be reached, and the Czechs were convinced that war was coming, and had no thought of surrender," he declared.

Visited Sudetenland
Captain Scott said that during the height of the crisis and his address was based on the realization that the people there were not to be reached, and the Czechs were convinced that war was coming, and had no thought of surrender.

He emphasized that he was not giving his own views or opinions, but was simply presenting the facts as they appeared in well-informed observers at Prague, at the time of the great crisis at the end of 1938.

Czechoslovak crisis of this summer, Captain Scott began, was merely one phase of a great international drama. The Sudetenland crisis was the first phase.

To a comprehensive report, Mr. Scott said that in a survey of the Czechoslovak crisis, it was found that there was an average of 100,000 people in the Sudetenland, and that the population of the Sudetenland was 1,000,000.

He said that the Sudetenland was a very important part of the Czechoslovak Republic, and that the Czechs were very proud of it. He said that the Czechs were very proud of it.

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Bored Big Dogs, Snooty 'Pekes', All On Show Today

Canine World's Best Offers
From Edmonton Go On
Display

Great St. Bernards looking bored, and the show is a display of the canine world's best. The show is a display of the canine world's best.

The show is a display of the canine world's best. The show is a display of the canine world's best. The show is a display of the canine world's best.

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BURGLARS BUSY IN THREE HOMES OVER WEEK-END

Police were keeping busy Saturday night, and the police were keeping busy Saturday night.

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MERCURY GOES TO 22 BELOW; BUT NOT HERE

Citizens shivered and drew coats up on chilly Sunday morning. The temperature was 22 below zero.

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THE BASEMENT STORE

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

Children's Hose
Women's Slips
First quality slips made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Women's Dresses
Rough rayon dress in smart plain style as well as more tailored styles. All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

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First quality vests made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

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First quality socks made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Ties
First quality ties made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Shirts
First quality shirts made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Pants
First quality pants made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Jackets
First quality jackets made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Coats
First quality coats made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Suits
First quality suits made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Overcoats
First quality overcoats made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Trench Coats
First quality trench coats made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

Men's Windbreakers
First quality windbreakers made of a new material, made in the U.S.A. Quality in texture or white, lace trimmed or tailored styles—All sizes. \$1.95. \$1.95.

JEW BAITING DEPLORED BY CHURCH HERE

**Congregations Offer Up
Prayers for Persecutions
To Cease**

Deplored the persecution of Jews now taking place in Germany, and urging that vigorous measures of tolerance prevail, ministers of all United churches in the city offered up intercessory prayers Sunday at their services that this terror might swiftly cease.

Authorized by the Edmonton presbytery, of which Rev. A. K. McMillin, of McDougall church, is chairman, ministers endorsed the resolution of sympathy with the Jewish people, passed by the general council of the United Church of Canada at its meeting in Toronto in the latter part of September.

SOLENN PRAYERS
The church united in solemn prayers of an intercessory character on behalf of the Jewish people now being so grievously afflicted in Germany. Rev. Mr. McMillin explained Monday.

"The church solemnly deplored depriving the Jews of their liberty, their homes, their property, and then being degraded in a manner which has stirred the conscience of the world."

"The note of tolerance was struck in all these intercessory prayers as congregations joined devoutly in the faith that the sufferings in Germany would soon abate and cease."

RACIAL CAMPAIGN
The Archbishop of Canterbury has urged that such prayers be offered up in England and other denominations have voiced their abhorrence of the religious and racial campaign now being waged in Germany.

Close of the world's Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. week of prayer was marked Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church when staff and members of the two organizations attended a service led by Rev. T. Ross, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Here, Rev. F. F. Wellwood of the Y.W.C.A. made a statement commending the life and work of the late Miss H. H. Hebrer, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

The sermon preached by Rev. Ross K. Cameron, was based upon the motto of the Y.W.C.A., "No might, nor by power, but by My spirit, with the Lord of Hosts," which he enlarged in the vein of Christian communities in the modern world.

PICTURES SHOWN
"Moral Re-Armament" was celebrated at Knox United Church when Dr. G. A. Macdonald spoke on the subject. Following which he showed new talking pictures portraying the entry of Nazi troops into Czechoslovakia, explaining many of the issues during the recent European crisis.

Dr. Morley Young of Lamont hospital, one of the outstanding doctors of western Canada, was guest preacher at the anniversary services held at Beverly United Church in the morning, and Russell Memorial church Sunday evening.

MAN'S VALUE
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. F. D. Rosburgh spoke on "A Man's Value" in the morning and "The Young People in the Evening" which at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was given by Rev. J. Burton, was "Common Sense" in "Immortality in Modern Thinking". W. L. C. of Westminster Presbyterian spoke on "Salutary" and "Linker" in the morning, and at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. William Simpson, on the "Sanctity of the Home."

BENEFITS ARE PROPOSED FOR OLD EMPLOYEES

Additional benefits to old employees of the city are proposed in new recommendations on the civic employees' pension plan, made by city commissioners Monday. The commissioners' report will be studied at a special meeting of city council at 4:30 p.m. today (Monday).

Merging of the old pension plan and the new plan would enable a retiree to pay in his employees \$15 a month instead of \$10 a month, the report says.

While it was the intention of the new plan that all employees be required to retire at the age of 60 years, as in the old plan, the new plan would allow those retiring at 70 to qualify for the pension government old age pension.

The new proposal would allow retirement at any age before 60, which would allow those retiring at 70 to qualify for the pension government old age pension.

**Man Interrupts
Premier's Talk
With Question**

A brief interruption delayed the meeting of the Edmonton Prohibition Conference at the Strand theatre Sunday evening. Near the end of the service, when Premier William Aberhart was speaking, a man stood up in the audience and asked the premier if he believed in selling the truth.

In reply, the premier said that if he believed in selling the truth, he would answer the question. The man turned and left the auditorium. Without giving down the man, after John G. Gledhill, president of the Edmonton Social Credit constituency association had mentioned him to all doers.

Returns

RE. HON. E. B. BENNETT
OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Rev. Hon. E. B. Bennett, former national Conservative leader, arrived in Ottawa last night following several months vacation in England. He declined to make any comment on the new trade treaties signed in Washington, Thursday.

NEW SOCIETY IS POSSIBLE PASTOR SAYS

Continued from Page Nine
time to touch upon the fringe of a great theme.

POWERFUL VEHICLE
My purpose may be understood in the assertion that the Holy Spirit is not an obsolete idea but a powerful vehicle moving every pure vision of our modern life.

Someone has said that "Christianity is a definitely a religion of antiquity."
This cannot be denied for Christianity depends upon the complete revelation of God witnessed in the past. Other religions have their sacred manuscripts handed down from age to age, but Christianity claims to be the final revelation of God in one sublime human life—adequate, complete, and complete.

"It bears this divine description—'faith once for all delivered to the saints.'"
MODERN THOUGHT
But Christianity is not merely traditional. It is a religion of modern thought. It has, more than any other faith, declared that the spirit of God in the life of the individual or society guides and sustains men and women in meeting new situations and in expressing fresh interpretations of the truth.

It is the living spirit of God working in new fields which those who are merely in tradition cannot discern.

No man can close his eyes to the conflict which is constantly before us in the old and the new, the traditional and the modern—the ancient and the new. The Christian faith is the bridge to the new dawn to eliminate all the old and to co-ordinate all the various parts.

More "reflex" and "righteous" in the realm of religion as in the field of politics. Men have been labelled "fundamentalists" others are termed "modernists." Some are called "reactionaries," some are called "progressives." These differences should not be magnified so that they cause a breach in the Christian communion.

HOLY SPIRIT
There should be seen in the light of the Holy Spirit where the difference is often difference in emphasis and not in essence. The church has often behaved in a tragic manner because the has given herself over wholly to tradition and has resisted the new guidance of the spirit. The Christian must be true both to the historic inheritance and true to the living presence of the spirit of Christ.

There are multitudes of people who are eager to find some co-ordinating force which will enable them to hold fast that which is good in such a manner as to permit them also to keep in step with all the new constructive advances in the thought and achievements of the modern world.

CHRISTIAN FAITH
That co-ordinating power is in the very foundation of our Christian faith which I believe is on the threshold of a new awakening. A thrill true to the spirit of Christ is the one co-ordinating power which will keep the forces from flying apart, or from flying into each other's paths.

If it is the power of the spirit of God whose resources are as great, yet greater, today than in the first generation of the Christian.

When the disciples of Christ first experienced this they were too full of spiritual ecstasy to stop and elaborate theories about it. They experienced rather than any elaborate description of the occurrence. They believed that the Spirit was within them in guide and to impart. It was left for the church in later years to clothe this experience with doctrine, to define its operations and to dogmatize about its nature.

It is the work of this generation to rediscover that spiritual presence, to appreciate its power and to make it a moral vital force in our life today.

To suggest this plan is not to introduce anything novel in your spiritual routine. It is to use the expression of a renowned Scottish divine, "to discover that what the disciples of Jesus felt from the first we may feel to the last."

New I wonder how few interpretations of the word of God have been taught in our creed or catechism about the Third Person in the Godhead.

THREE HURT IN 14 ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

**None Injured Seriously As
Cars Involved In Street
Mishaps**

Three persons were injured, none of them seriously, in fourteen traffic accidents reported to city police over the week-end.

John Armstrong, 38, 12804 107 street, sustained injuries on his shoulder and leg when he was struck and knocked down by an autoist who did not give his name, while Armstrong was walking along 277 avenue near 118 street Saturday afternoon. The driver stopped, but drove on when Armstrong told him he was hurt.

CYCLIST HIT
Robert Martin, 10 years old, of West Edmonton, escaped with a bruise on his head when the bicycle he was riding was clipped by an auto driven by Don Stewart, west Edmonton, between 188 and 190 streets on 102 avenue, Saturday evening.

A few seconds before the accident Martin had been warned by Constable Alex Keating for riding his bicycle without lights. Keating witnessed the accident.

SLEIGH STRUCK
F. B. Mathews, 10221 128 street, reported that while driving east on 97 avenue between 102 and 108 streets, Saturday evening, his auto struck Herb Gray, who was coasting on a sleigh. The boy escaped with bruises.

**WARNING ISSUED
AFTER CHILDREN
FALL IN RIVER**

Warning in parents that they should forbid their children from playing on the ice of the Saskatchewan river was issued by Chief A. G. Shute Monday after it was reported that two persons had fallen into the river, and that dozens of others had been skating on it Sunday afternoon.

Names of the two persons who fell in were not obtained, but it was understood that they were children, who escaped with a ducking, the police chief said.

"Playing on the ice of the river is courting death," said the Chief. "Parents should impress upon their children the danger, not only to themselves, but to the person who would be called upon to help rescue them, if they fall in."

**GOVERNMENT WILL
GIVE FAIR DEAL
ON OIL QUESTION**

Determination of the government to insure fairness in treatment of all organizations coming under the Oil and Gas Resources Conservation Act, was expressed by Hon. W. E. Tannor, minister of lands and mines, in appearing before the legislative committee Saturday.

The committee, sitting on Saturday morning, hearing representations on the new legislation, Walter S. Campbell of Edmonton, declared that the compensation issue should be put into effect and any difficulties ironed out later.

M. P. Byrne, representing the Anglo-Canadian Oil Company, approved the idea of pooling production.

Independent operators had charged that control of production and markets lay with the major companies and this led to Mr. Tannor's remark.

The committee is continuing.

**Premier Will
Visit Ottawa
After Session**

Premier William Aberhart is expected to leave for Ottawa immediately after the special session of the legislature now in progress, is permitted to discuss with the Dominion government, proposed re-funding of the provincial public debt of about \$157,000,000. Negotiations are in progress between the government and financial institutions for a refunding of the whole debt, including the savings certificates liability, at a lower rate of interest.

**Bissell Church To
Mark Anniversary**
Dr. G. A. Macdonald, pastor of Knox United church, will be guest speaker Monday evening at the anniversary dinner of Bissell Memorial church, when he will present a travelling on Canada, illustrating his talk with pictures taken from the far fringes of the north by the speaker. The subject of his address will be "The Longest Way Round is the Shortest Way Home."

do not ask you to agree with this philosophy but I do ask you to see what it does for me. It unifies life.

It does for me as a whole what science does for the physical part—removes it from chaos and makes a cosmos of it. It pulls everything together.

SOCIETY RE-BORN
If all the varied and numerous forms for good could be pulled together in the spirit of Christ it would not only make a church a place of worship in which the soul of man would be reborn, but society would be reborn in righteousness and love would reveal their character as Children of God, for "as many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons of God."

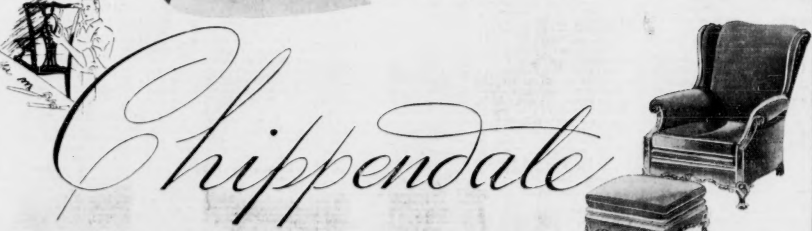
AT EATON'S, TUESDAY

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0

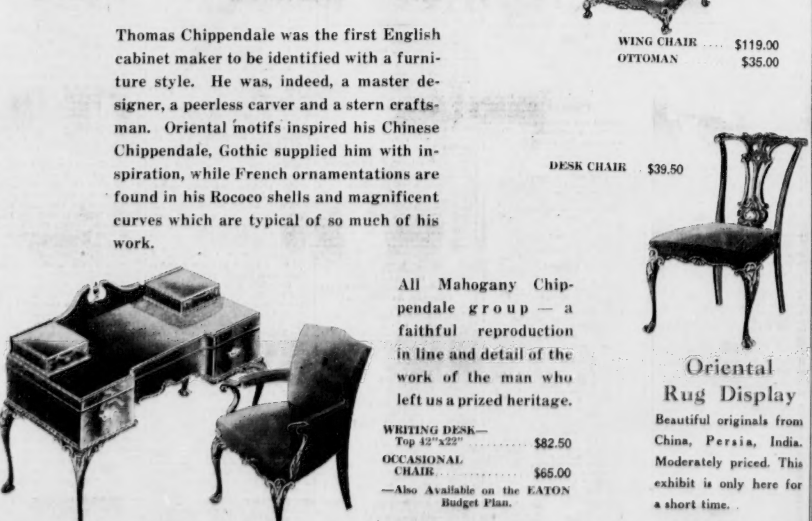


Sketched Left:
Harmonized pieces which may be purchased singly. Splendid construction—fine selection of coverings for the upholstered pieces.

BOOKCASE—
Two Doors \$69.50
COMMODORE—
FIELD \$37.50
CHEST—
28"x18" \$35.00
COFFEE TABLE—
28"x18" \$35.00
ROUND TABLE—
20" diameter \$39.50
EASY CHAIR—
Covered \$115.00



Thomas Chippendale was the first English cabinet maker to be identified with a furniture style. He was, indeed, a master designer, a peerless carver and a stern craftsman. Oriental motifs inspired his Chinese Chippendale, Gothic supplied him with inspiration, while French ornamentalations are found in his Rococo shells and magnificent curves which are typical of so much of his work.



All Mahogany Chippendale group—a faithful reproduction in line and detail of the work of the man who left us a prized heritage.

WRITING DESK—
Top 42"x22" \$82.50
OCCASIONAL CHAIR—
..... \$65.00
—Also Available on the EATON Budget Plan.

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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Oriental
Rug Display**

Beautiful originals from China, Persia, India. Moderately priced. This exhibit is only here for a short time.

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